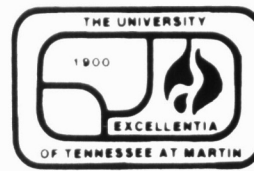


# Have A Safe And Happy Mother's Day Weekend!



# The Pacer



VOL. X NO. 23

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN  
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

EIGHT PAGES

## 20th Annual All-Sing Benefits Happy House

By PAULA McGEHEE  
Student Writer

"'Opening Night' was an evening of musical entertainment," said Dr. Richard Hutcherson, emcee for the 1981 All-Sing.

Gamma Sigma Sigma presented the twentieth annual All-Sing Saturday in the Fieldhouse with about 800 people attending.

Happy House Day Care Center was presented a check for \$1,701.31, the proceeds from the All-Sing production.

The music covered many shows, such as "The Wiz," "Oklahoma," "Westside Story" and "The Sound of Music," just to name a few.

This was the first year for the Best of Show award, given by the judges to the best performing group.

The Kappa Alpha Order was presented the first place trophy in the fraternity division and also was the recipient of the Best of Show award.

Alpha Gamma Rho won second place and Alpha Tau Omega received third place in the fraternity division.

With songs from "My Fair Lady," Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the sorority division.

Second place in the sorority division went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi received third place recognition.

Ellington Hall won first place in the dorm division with McCord Hall receiving second place.

Ellington also won a plaque for three years of consecutive winning in the dorm division of All-Sing.

Ellington was the only recipient of the three-year consecutive victory plaque this year.

Under the direction of Mike Warren, the Church of Christ Student Center won first place in the open division.

Fifteen groups were represented in the four divisions of open, fraternity, sorority and dormitories in this "Opening Night."



KA's Do It Again

Kappa Alpha Order won the Best of Show award Sing, which raised \$1,701.31 for Happy House Day Care Center.

## Karate Meet To Be May 9 In Fieldhouse

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

The UTM Fieldhouse will be the setting of the largest karate tournament ever held in Tennessee, according to John Eisterhold, director of International Relations.

The tournament will begin May 9 at noon and continue until 6 p.m. Trophies will be presented in all fighting divisions.

"This is a part of our International Week, and we are expecting a large turnout," Eisterhold said.

The tourney will feature demonstrations by Dale Kirby, American grand champion of karate from Gallatin, Tenn., and Junya Kudo, a judo student of Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki.

Competing martial artists include Shelby Brideforth of Nashville, Bobby Walker of Dyersburg, Malcolm Thomas of Martin, Minoru Toyoda and Kikuo Terui of Japan and Kyle Dedmon and Charles Hudson of Union City.

Karate masters bringing students include Jim Baize, Taylor Hayden, Wayne Taylor, Nelson Vaughn, Perry Middleblock, Hisayoshi Kumagai and Vic Milver.

Admission for the tournament will be \$2 for everyone and children under six will be admitted free.

## For 1981-82 SGA New Officers Have Plans

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Opinions Editor

"The year 1981 is going to be the year for The University of Tennessee at Martin," said Kyle Sanders, new SGA president.

Getting better communication between students and faculty, getting more students' input on campus issues, raising more spirit for the athletics program and the athletes in general are topics that Sanders stressed as important.

SGA has been started toward becoming a closer link with the faculty and students by Rose Boyd, outgoing SGA president, according to Sanders.

"Rose has done a good job this year, and she's gotten us to a point where I think we can work even closer with the faculty now as opposed to working against them," stated Sanders, an agricultural major from Brighton.

Organizing a diversified group of students to plan various forms of entertainment is a way Sanders hopes to increase the amount of student input on SGA-planned events.

"If we could form a 10-15 member committee of students with different interests to discuss ideas for concerts or movies, we would be more able to produce what the majority of the students want," Sanders said.

A lack of spirit for the UTM athletes is evident on this campus, according to Sanders.

"There's kind of a stigma between athletes and students as far as getting behind the athletics program."

"The best thing that will change this is if the athletes begin to win, but we do need to get more students to pep rallies."

"If you yell for someone that's under a helmet, a specific person, you're going to yell louder and harder than if you were just yelling for your team."

Sanders has hopes of organizing a group of athletic and non-athletic students so that each group can find out what the other group expects of them.

"Maybe we can organize a group of athletes that have either been injured or have quit, a group of students that either have no athletic qualities whatsoever and

those that play intramurals so that better understandings can be reached," he said.

Housing is a main area through which Sanders wants to try to improve communications between students and the administration.

"I've heard some complaints about the dome pool not being opened, and after talking to David Belote, an agreement was reached to open the pool May 15-16 from 1-4 p.m."

"Periodic checks will be made during those hours to see how many people are utilizing the pool."

"All of the dorm head residents have agreed to talk it up, and I think we're going to be in trouble if we don't have a good turnout."

Would Sanders work with the students in trying to get the housing office to change open house hours in Ellington even though he "personally doesn't feel there's any need to change the policy?"

"I'm not SGA president for Kyle's personal feelings, and the open house policy is something we'll need to work on."

"I realize we're all grown up, but different people have different study hours, and I feel certain people's study habits would be violated if we had open house every night."

"Something I have thought about is maybe changing the open house hours during Winter Quarter when it is too cold to go outside; maybe an extra open house day can be added."

"Like I said, I'm not president for my own personal feelings, and if a majority of the students want something done, I have to help them with it," Sanders said.

Why did Sanders decide to run for the office of president?

"Next year is going to be the year for UTM."

"Athletics, thanks to Coach Mears and his staff, is a good as it's ever been as far as potential."

"Last year the football team was 4-7, but they could easily have been 7-4 had they had an extra point late in the game or something like that."

"The basketball team went into a lot of half-times up and came out losing by a couple of points."

"This year I think the athletics program is on the upswing," Sanders said.

Athletics play an important role in drawing prospective students to UTM, according to Sanders.

"I've given about 250 campus tours to prospective students, and their interest toward our athletics program is unusual."

"If your athletics program is tops, you're going to get a greater number of students," he said.

One area in which blacks and whites do not stay separate is at the ball games, according to Sanders.

"Blacks and whites stay pretty much separate on this campus, but at football games they combine quickly and holler quite loudly together. You get more of a unison in the athletic program," he said.

Sanders stated that he "wouldn't want to trade places with one of them," meaning the athletes.

"Athletes don't have a social life except maybe on weekends."

"During football season the football players play, eat, sleep and drink football, and I personally wouldn't want to trade places with any of them, because there are other things I'd rather be doing," he said.

UTM on the academic level is as good an institution as there is, according to Sanders.

"If you listen to Dr. Edward Boling, president of the UT System, talk, and think about it, you don't receive a diploma from UTM and Dr. Boling signs it."

"Our academic program has to be as good or better than that of the other UT schools."

"In some ways we're superior. Like we don't have to listen to graduate students, which is good, because they try to make it harder at Memphis and other schools, while here at UTM you're under a Ph.D. or M.S. at all times other than biology lab and chemistry lab courses."

Last year there was talk of revising the SGA Constitution by the candidates for 1980 offices, but that hasn't been completed, and, according to Sanders, probably never will be completed.

"I don't think it can ever be completely revised. It doesn't matter who's in office, someone isn't going to like something about it."

(Cont. on Page Seven)

## Oak Ridge Boys Concert SGA's Best Moneymaker

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

The overall budget for SGA during the 1980-81 year can be labeled as an improvement over last year, according to Chip Faught, outgoing secretary of finance.

"All financial reports haven't gone through, however we are predicting that we will not go into next year's budget," Faught said.

Of the SGA-sponsored events, the largest profit maker was the Oak Ridge Boys Concert.

The gross profit from the event was approximately \$1,800.

Other major events that showed profit margins were the David Allen Coe Concert, \$1,000; the Miss UTM Pageant, \$800; and wrestling, \$100.

Events listed under the loss column included the Hootenanny, \$650; and the Little River Band, a \$1500 loss.

Most SGA events, according to Faught, were co-sponsored with recreational sports. Therefore profits made from those events will be split equally between the two.

"I think the spending habits of the cabinet were excellent. Everybody worked real hard to save money in most cases," he said.

Faught added that all SGA-sponsored cookouts were losses, and that the banquet Tuesday was not expected to be a profit-making venture.

"I estimate that we will have close to a \$1,500 profit, with all events combined; however, the cookouts will knock off about \$500 of that figure," Faught stated.

Chuck Archie, newly elected secretary of finance replaced Faught following the installation of new officers Tuesday.

"I've been working with Chuck, trying to prepare him for next year. I plan to hang around for a

couple of weeks to make sure that he gets started on the right foot," he said.

Faught added that a complete financial report of all expenses should be completed after all statements have gone through.

## 'Supplements Better Than Across-the-Board Raise'

By LARRY COMER  
Staff Writer

The president of the University of Tennessee System told a meeting of the UT Development Council Saturday that one of the major concerns of UT is "to compete with other universities for quality professors."

Dr. Ed Boling, who made his comments at the council's spring meeting, said that in an effort to attract and maintain quality professors, "supplements to individual teachers would be better than an across-the-board raise."

Boling added that if inflation were under control, that would be more advantageous than a raise.

"The best thing that could happen to UT would be a sure way to slow down inflation, much more so than a 10 percent raise," he declared. "If the president's (Reagan's) budget doesn't work, I don't know what we will do."

He said that the reason the issue of unqualified professors hasn't been greatly publicized was to "avoid giving the impression that you have a third-rate institution because you don't have the best faculty."

Boling, who has served as UT president for 11 years, urged the council to help get the message of needed funds across to legislatures.

"State legislatures have a totally distorted view of what teachers' salaries are," he said. "Some professors' salaries are extremely low."

UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith, who briefed the members on general aspects of UTM, said that the development council, a volunteer group which assists UT with fund raising, is a "blue-ribbon" group and an asset to the UT System.

Smith elaborated on the most recent resignation of a UTM faculty member, which resulted, Smith said, because he was offered

a much higher salary from another university.

Dr. Peter Rob, statistics professor, will be joining the staff of Middle Tennessee State University, effective August 1, because "they offered him 35 percent more than we could pay him," Smith said.

He said that the visibility UTM is receiving has been a big plus for the campus.

"The visibility that this campus is getting helps in recruiting. We have had large increases in recruiting from the Middle and East Tennessee areas," Smith said, adding that the number of students from Nashville who attend UTM has doubled in recent years.

The chancellor was also optimistic about the possibility that UTM may become the future home of WJLT-TV.

"I feel that we have an excellent chance to attract WJLT," commented Smith. "This would make UTM the culture center of West Tennessee."

He also credited Athletic Director Ray Mears with giving the campus a high level of visibility.

"Before Coach Mears came to UTM, the athletic program was on its last leg," he said.

The 250 Japanese students who will spend 10 weeks here this summer studying intensive English and introductory engineering technology were also on Smith's list of "culture enhancement" priorities.

"We hope to attract some of the students back for a full year of regular schooling," Smith said. "I feel we have the best intensive English program in the Southeast and one of the best in the country."

The Development Council, which last fall concluded a three-year \$57 million fund-raising campaign, will hold its fall meeting at UT Knoxville.



# Pacer Editorials

## Working Philosophy Needed For New SGA Administration

What should the university community ask of our Student Government Association? How should we expect these elected and appointed colleagues to perform and what is their primary concern?

There were no concrete issues expressed by any of the candidates. How could they be aware of the inner workings of a university that demands answers about subjects that lie both in Nashville and Ellington Hall, Knoxville and Austin Peay Hall? Such involvement requires awareness and organization, and, most of all, experience.

Our elected must rely basically upon the information that is passed down, secondhand news. But although we, the students, are limited to our own realm of the understandings that exist within the UT system, there must be, upon reception of the office, an attempt to establish a working philosophy of what can be achieved as compared to the situations that exist. The famous quote, "Be it added to you according to your faith" applies to this elected administration.

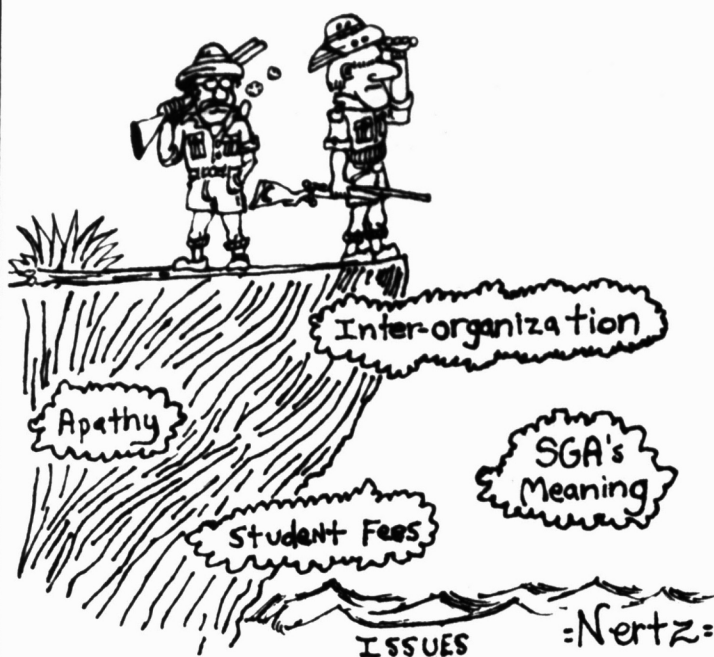
The administration, aggression, and maintenance of Rose Boyd has set a precedent, one being of mature, total

involvement in the adult world where truth is theory and realism is the teacher. This year's governments effectively influenced Tennessee legislation concerning tuition. Whether or not the psychology of the hierarchy of the UT system was in total control the whole time remains to be seen. The question is, are we the determiners of our own existential collegiate destiny, and if we are not, then what can we expect our student government to do that will help to influence our cause?

The SGA is also involved in the ritual activities of UTM, such as Homecoming and Miss UTM. We hope to see this year's Homecoming queen as a queen with no questions asked, not about her gender, but how she was elected.

The SGA is involved in more things than can be written about in this weekly publication. The SGA is responsible for the well being of its own good name, a name that is a success so far. The students expect something more. Free books, tuition, and a little cash can only go so far. There is a lifetime of memories that will be either successful or a failure. Let's destroy the Sampsonite complex of UTM and establish something students will want to stay around for.

There's only a sea of issues and I was looking for a little game.



## Nuclear Age Discussed

Guest Column

By Michael Link

For the past several decades, some people who have looked at the world with a global, long-term perspective have reached the conclusion that if the present growth trends in world population, industrialization, pollution, food production and resource depletion continue unchanged, the limits of growth on this planet will be reached sometime within the next one hundred years. It is not the purpose to give a complete, scientific description of the five basic issues mentioned above. These reflections are rather supposed to be understood as a stimulation for further discussions and considerations.

Approximately one-third of the world population is inadequately nourished today. Although the total world agricultural production—especially in developed countries—is increasing, food production per capita in the non-industrialized countries is barely holding constant at its present level. The supply of food to be expected in the future is dependent on opening more land to cultivation, on fresh water as well as on agricultural capital, more use of fertilizers and pesticides, which depend in turn very much on the availability of nonrenewable resources.

There are actually no new resources available. Whatever they are—sun, wind, water, coal, oil, the atom—what we still seek are new ways of tapping them, and up till now, undiscovered deposits. The first major steps toward exploitation of our last almost untouched areas, such as Antarctica, Arctica, the Canadian Territories and Siberia are already being taken. We

must face the task of developing long-term energy recovering techniques instead of exploiting our planet, which can only be considered as a short-term prolongation of the unsolved resource problems.

What happens to the metals and fuels extracted from earth after they have been used and discarded? In one sense they are never lost. Their constituent atoms are rearranged and dispersed in a diluted and unusable form into the air, the soil and the waters of our planet. Released on a large scale, however, "the wastes" of human civilization can become visible, annoying and, of course, harmful. Mercury in ocean fish, lead particles in city air, mountains of urban trash, oil slicks on beaches are the results of the increasing flow of resources out of man's hands. Environmental scientists shake their heads at the dismaying variety of the pollution—from toxic metals to an array of chemicals including fertilizers. No one can predict the effects occurring in our atmosphere over a long-term period. The day when we have to stop desolating our nature may not be far off. We should recognize the damage that has already been done. Although, for instance, Greenland is far removed from any source of atmospheric pollution, the amount of lead deposited in the Greenland ice has increased 300 percent since 1940. DDT has accumulated in the body fat of humans in every part of the globe.

Birth control pills, high-yield grains, television and off-shore oil drilling rigs can all be considered as technological developments, but each plays a distinct role in altering behavior of the eco-system. The technology

of "controlled" nuclear fission, for instance, has already lifted the impending limit of fossil fuel resources. The advent of fast breeder reactors and nuclear reactors considerably extend the lifetime of fissionable fuels such as uranium. The environment has been so successful against any growth process in the past that a whole culture has evolved around the principle of fighting against (or ignoring) existing limits rather than learning how to live with them. No one can deny the fact that our possibilities are limited. I do not believe in an unreasonable rejection of the benefits of technology as strongly as I do not believe in an unreasonable acceptance of them.

Our main technical challenges and future tasks must be recycling, pollution control and birth control. The steady growth of the world population is a result of mankind's very successful reduction of worldwide infant mortality. Underpopulated areas still exist, but, considering the world as a whole, the critical point in population growth is approaching, if it has not already been reached.

The world system is simply not spacious or generous enough to absorb the consequences of the egocentric and conflictive behaviour of its inhabitants. The closer we come to the material limits of our planet, the more difficult these problems will be to tackle.

## Terms To Know

By Carol Duffy

NOTE: The following terms are a guide to reading and understanding the works of James Clavell, author of several books on Japanese society and culture.

Golden Country—the Chinese name for the United States, probably a reminder of Chinese migrations to California during the Gold Rush.

H'eung yau—literally "fragrant grease," protection money paid by Chinese businesses to local crime lords.

Joss—the central idea of a fatalistic culture, combining the meanings of destiny, luck, and coincidence. The Chinese equivalent of "Karma."

Mo ching mo meng—very basic Hong Kong proverb: "No money, no life."

Neh hoh mah?—"How are you?" The casual answer is Ho ho, "good."

Quai loh—literally "foreign devil," now the customary term for anyone who isn't Chinese.

Tai-pan—"supreme leader," specifically the European head of one of the old Hong Kong trading companies.

Tai-tai—"supreme of the supreme," the word for wife, recognizing her place of honor and power in the home.

Weyyyy?—equivalent of "Hello?", what you say when you pick up the phone.

Amah—a team for a Chinese servant, especially an elderly nanny.

Chong-sam—the customary woman's dress, a sleek and flattering sheath of patterned silk, slit up the side.

Compradore—a term of Portuguese origin meaning a Chinese or Eurasian businessman who acts as exclusive intermediary between a European trading house and the Chinese.

Dew neh loh moh—an all purpose cuss word too earthy to translate here.

Fung sui—"He's like an astrologer, a man who specializes in heaven, earth, water currents, and devils, that sort of thing, and makes sure you're building on the Earth Dragon's back and not on his head," says Ian Dunross in NOBLE HOUSE.

Gun sun—literally "near body," the correct name for an amah.

## Many Aspects Abound In Overall UTM System

It looks as though UTM is beginning to see the first signs of the academic and athletic success that it has been striving for many years.

Enrollment increases each year indicate to administrators and others at the University that more people each year are wanting to share in what UTM has to offer.

But, what does it offer? The answer to this lies in what the individual person is looking for and what he hopes to achieve from his education.

For those seeking the cultural aspects there are such events as professional speakers, classical music groups and in the near future, a museum.

Someone seeking purely academics should be proud to know that UTM currently ranks fourth in state institutions among high school seniors who took the ACT and that eight of the

ten graduates of UTM who applied for admission to the UT Center for the Health Sciences were accepted.

UTM's athletic program has attracted the attention of more people since Ray Mears and his staff arrived.

Since that time gate receipts for football tickets were 500 percent higher than last year or \$116,000 as opposed to \$23,000 from last year.

Other attractions to the university concern monetary cuts which have been made in areas such as energy consumption, phone bills, printing, binding and purchasing of supplies.

Overall the administration and staff of UTM have made some lasting improvements in different areas and The Pacer sincerely hopes that more changes will be made if necessary and is proud to be a part of an institution that is going to the top.

## Editorial Policy Explained

In order to avoid misunderstandings of The Pacer editorial policy this year, the following guidelines are provided.

In each issue The Pacer will run one or two editorials, usually dealing with a campus issue which has received prior coverage in The Pacer.

The viewpoint expressed in these is that of the editorial staff and we welcome any input from students.

Every member of the editorial staff may not agree on every detail in an editorial, as one staff member will have the ultimate responsibility for writing each one.

However, a substantial majority of the editors must agree on the major points in the editorial or it will not be printed.

Adjacent to the editorials will be an editorial cartoon dealing with the leading editorial.

Cartoons, columns and letters found on the rest of the editorial page will reflect the view of the author or authors only.

Columns and letters to the editor should be signed, typewritten and turned in before noon on Monday.

Letters to the editor may be printed without a signature with the authorization and confidence of the editor. Such letters will be

published with "signature withheld" or a similar phrase.

Retractions will be made if we discover a grave error in the presentation of the facts.

The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to conform to our style guidelines and to shorten lengthy columns, letters and articles. Openly libelous material will not be published nor will material in which the facts are obviously distorted.

Except for occasional reviews, the rest of the pages in The Pacer will be devoted to as objective a presentation of the facts as can be made.

## The Pacer

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THE PACER is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by noon Monday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.



The Pacer extends its thanks and congratulations to all who participated in Special Olympics.

## Thumbs:



To the Martin Bank staff for making sure that students learn how to operate the automatic teller machine located in the University Center.

To Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority for an excellent All-Sing program.

To Food Services for getting a card punching machine that works.

To Sergeant Sharrock of Safety and Security for his quick reaction to the May 2 automobile accident on University Street.

To the ATO's for helping Martin Little League with cleaning up their field.

To Intramural softball officials who don't arrive on time and cause all ballgames that night to be delayed.

To all residents who don't know how to be quiet when the electricity goes out.

To those cashiers in the cafeteria that stick their fingers in the students' food when adding up their purchases.

To students who lack the international spirit.

To students who carry portable stereos and have their music blaring loudly.

## About The New Officers

SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

"I do solemnly promise to support the Constitution and the laws of the Student Government Association of the University of Tennessee at Martin, and to perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability."

On Tuesday, May 5, your new Executive Council Officers took this simple—yet important—oath of office. By doing so, they have pledged themselves to a single commitment: to make next year's SGA the best ever.

Kyle Sanders is the commander-in-chief of the new SGA cabinet. After serving as president of the UTM Pre-vet Club and the Undergraduate Alumni Council, Kyle is making a smooth and effective transition into the SGA presidency. Soon he will be making his appointments to key positions on the new cabinet (executive assistants, judicial officers, etc.), to be approved by Congress.

A native of Memphis, Peter Bolgeo is the new SGA vice president. Referred to in the SGA office as "the

Rock," Peter will be in charge of all the upcoming concerts—a big job now that SGA is using the PE Complex. Even so, the cooperation between SGA and Campus Recreation will enable Peter to produce bigger and better concerts in the future.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Danielle Godwin is now the secretary of affairs for 1981-1982. Although her major project for the coming year will be the coordination of Miss UTM, Danielle will also be responsible for all the social events sponsored by SGA. The previous secretary of affairs, Cindy Fairless, did a fantastic job during her term of office, and we know that Danielle will carry on the tradition in the same fine style as her predecessor.

In control of SGA's purse strings for next year is Chuck Archie. His responsibility as secretary of finance is to insure that your money is used efficiently and effectively. No stranger to responsibility, Chuck has served as vice president to

the Undergraduate Alumni Council and to Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. With careful budgeting, Chuck will enable SGA to expand and grow as never before.

Chris Harper will represent all minority students as the new secretary of minority affairs. With previous experience with SGA as a Congressperson, Chris will be an excellent leader, not only to minorities, but to the student body as a whole.

Finally, my name is Mac McClurkan, and I'm your secretary of communications (or press secretary) for the next year. In a way, I can be thought of as a "go-between" for you, the student, SGA and the administration, both here and statewide. It is for this reason that I invite your comments, pro or con, anytime. My office extension is 7787, and my number in Atrium is 4505. I speak for all the new officers when I say that with your help, 1981-82 will be a great year for all of us.



# Caveys Are Part of Clance's Life!

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

UTM student Leslie Clance goes home to Millington every weekend to take care of her pets. She's a responsible girl—has been for 13 years. But perhaps it's not unusual to be so devoted to caveys...all 35 of them. "I don't think I could live without them because they've been part of my life ever since I could remember," the blond-haired freshman said. At age six she received her first cavy—more commonly known as a guinea pig. The short-haired breeding bore was given by her mother, who had begun raising caveys for a project before marrying. Three years and 8 pigs later, one guinea became her special pet—a red and white short-haired female from the pet shop named Sploches. She was bred with others bought from pet shops so Clance could have several descendants of her favorite pig. "When she died in 1977, I turned more to the business side because I didn't have a special pet," she said. Nine generations have survived Sploches. Clance previously advertised caveys for sale in the East Memphis newspaper. "I could have sold three times more than what we had," she said. She then began selling also to the "Fins, Furs and Feathers" pet shop. As a "supplier," she and the owner have a "word-of-mouth" agreement since Clance doesn't sell enough pigs for a written contract.

Though there is not much profit, the money does pay for the animals upkeep or "caviary." "It wouldn't make a business," Clance stated in regard to the number of guineas she raises. "I do it for pleasure." One year she only made two dollars! The pigs are fed rabbit pellets with a vitamin C supplement plus raw vegetables such as carrots, cabbages and tomatoes. Fifty pounds of pellets cost her \$3-4 at a feed store. Once a week or when needed, which ever comes first, the pens located in the garage must be cleaned. Clance covers the wooden cage bottom with five sheets of newspaper and then puts hay or wheat straw on top. Pregnant, old and young caveys are kept in the house during extreme heat or cold. Cedar chips cover the newspaper in their cages because it smells fresher, though it's more expensive. The other guineas stay in the garage, or "nursery" as Clance calls it, in cages. Wire cages are not used unless necessary. Of her 35 caveys, some have been bred, bought from the pet store or shipped from Arizona, Penn. and Ill. (The most recent additions were born 10 days ago!) Clance obtains advertisements from breeders published by the Ontario Cavey Club, of which she is a member. She writes the owners what she wants, arranges a shipping date and airline (usually Delta.) The buyer pays for transportation costs. Careful attention must be paid to the regulations for cavy shipping, which occurs only during fall and

spring. For example, the crates, a certain size, must be composed of wood or plastic. Clance raises pedigree guinea pigs: Peruvian, Fluffy, American (or English) and Silkies (called Shelties by the English.) Peruvians must be isolated if their hair is to grow 20-25 inches long, otherwise it will get chewed and eaten by the others. The "proper" Peruvian has its hair parted in the middle and, when looking down at it the end should look exactly like the other. Show pigs have their hair rolled! Fluffy is a cross between long and short hair, though it is not a recognized breed. She like the American breed the best. "They look neater. You don't have to worry about clipping hair knots, she commented. "They also cost a lot less!" When selecting an American guinea pig, Clance looks for certain characteristics, though she admitted that it is hard to find a perfect one. Body shape—a "square body, stubby nose and a high crown—is important. Their eyes should be round and bright, the hair soft and close to the body. She prefers the color tortoise shell and white with even black and white patches. Red and cream pigs are bought to breed with them to produce better-colored patches. Silkies have smoother hair except on their head, where it is long like a Peruvian. She pays special attention to genetics in order to breed expected results. Himalayians (Peruvians), for example, must be bred

with a pure black Peruvian every four years or the pig will lose its black points and be born white. The points can also fade in bright sunlight! Information is studied on index card records, dating back to 1968, that list prospective buyers and describe each pig's background. Clance's mother, experience and the Ontario Cavey Club also give information from which to draw about guinea pig care and breeding. As a club member, for example, she receives informative articles and the book "The Cavey Commentary" and hopes to become a member of the American Cavey Breeder Association soon. She also plans to attend a guinea pig show this summer in Cavendish, Ill. where she can examine the winning pigs, the extra stock brought by breeders and just talk to other cavy lovers. The popularity of guinea pigs as a pet will increase, Clance believes. "They're such good pets. They're small (averaging about 2½-3 pounds), don't eat much, and are really cheap to keep," Clance pointed out. "They don't bother the neighbors!" The average life for a guinea pig is six years, so several generations live at one time. But she was quick to add that they do need attention, such as petting and talking. She laughed and advised

people not to be as exuberant as she was with Sploches. That pig slept on her pillow before Clance left for a trip and alos on her lap during breakfast! "They talk back," the home ec-business major stated. "But not in human terms! I think you get out of it what you put into it. You

have to bring out their personality." Personality? In a guinea pig? "They have their own mannerisms, just like a cat or dog," she said. "I can recognize that all of ours are different." Every cavy is given names except for the babies, who receive nicknames unless they are kept.

Clance said she had many good memories from raising guinea pigs that many children don't often receive. Birth and death were witnessed (explained by her mother), responsibilities assigned and kindness to animals learned.

Clance can't see parting with her pigs and hopes her future husband will "let them move in." However, there are times, she admits, when she is tired of caring for the pigs. "But all it takes is to hold and pet one and that feeling's gone!"

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## UTM Dance Workshop Explores Therapy May 16

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

Persons having physical, emotional, cognitive or social problems may need to learn how to dance! To find out why, attend the Dance Therapy workshop at UTM on Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. Therapists work with those people at special schools, community mental health centers and psychiatric hospitals. New York professional dance therapist Karen Schwinger will direct the five-hour workshop in the Dance Studio, Room 3033 of the P.E. Complex. The American Dance Therapy Association defines dance therapy as "the psychotherapeutic use of movement as a process which furthers the emotional and physical integration of the individual." Saturday's program includes dance therapy basics, its schools of thoughts, movement experience, movement assessment as a tool in therapy, a dutch treat lunch and dance therapy with psychiatric an special populations. Schwinger works in the fields of research, dance therapy and education. A graduate of New York University and Agnes Scott College, she is now a Utica (N.Y.) College faculty member in the occupational therapy department. She has taught more than one hundred movement/dance therapy clinics and workshops and serves as a therapist for the movement-dance/recreation at the Rome Development Center in Rome, N.Y.

Dr. M.C. Byrum, associate professor of physical education, is the workshop director and can be reached at 7335 or the Dance Studio for more information. Registration ends Saturday, May 9 on a first-come, first-serve basis. A \$20 fee is charged per

person. The dance workshop is sponsored by the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center, UTM, UTM Speaker Committee, the Department of Physical Education and Health and the Department of Conferences and Institutes.

## Psych Club Offers A May Social and Trip

The Psychology Club is having a spring social at the house of David Gibson Friday, May 29 at 6:00 p.m., according to Hal Fewell, president of the club. All current and prospective members of the club are invited to attend. Please contact Hal Fewell at 6668 by May 22 if you plan to attend. The cost of the social will be \$3 per person.

The Psychology Club will sponsor a trip to Arlington Developmental Center Friday, May 22. The cost of the trip, which includes a complete tour of the facilities and lunch is \$3. Reservations may be made through the Psychology Department office, Humanities Room 323. Reservations should be made by May 15.

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All that Jazz; Yaa

Stan Mark, lead trumpet player with the Maynard Ferguson Band will be here next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. (See story on Page Seven)

## Maloan Discusses Death

By MARY LEE RECKERT  
Student Writer

Lawyer Mike Maloan was the guest speaker at the Professional Secretaries International meeting and banquet Monday night. Maloan spoke on rights, wills and estates. He pointed out while none of us like to think about dying, it is an important part of our lives. Wills in the state of Tennessee must be signed in the presence of two witnesses. These witnesses must also sign the will. A lawyer does not have to sign

the will unless he is considered one of the witnesses. This law is to protect the individual and to ensure the will is a legal document. Maloan said a will that is signed only by the person himself is called a holograph. This is a dangerous will because there are many cases where persons will submit forged wills in place of the actual document. Mr. Maloan said writing a will on your own is like "performing brain surgery on yourself." The laws concerning wills and estates vary from state to state and also may change at any time by an act of Congress.

In Tennessee a person writing a will must also be at least 18 years of age and be of sound mind. Also, if a person's name is in the will and this person signs the will, the witness forfeits anything that is in the will for himself. Tax savings and state tax devices are available to persons who have wills. This also varies from state to state. A law called the right of spouse gives the remaining spouse all of the property left, regardless of the written will. Maloan said that the main purpose of a will is to protect an individual's family, estate and valuables.

## Cops 'N' Robbers

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>April 26</b><br>9:00 a.m. Found window broken in G-H.  | <b>May 1</b><br>12:17 a.m. False fire alarm in Austin Peay.<br>12:31 a.m. False fire alarm in Austin Peay.  | <b>May 3</b><br>12:37 a.m. Student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.   |
| <b>April 27</b><br>10:30 a.m. Student reported stolen checks.<br>11:06 p.m. Student transported to Student Health.  | <b>May 2</b><br>12:28 a.m. Student reported student carrying several television sets into dorm room; room searched; no sets found.<br>12:29 a.m. False fire alarm in Austin Peay.<br>1:00 a.m. Student seen pushing over soft drink vending machine.<br>2:43 a.m. Student in violation of open house policy; questioned about possible misdeeds concerning television thefts. | <b>May 4</b><br>3:37 a.m. Injured student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.<br>2:36 p.m. Injured student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.<br>3:45 p.m. Frederick Wingate of UTM Football Office arrested and charged with assault and battery.<br>5:29 p.m. Injured student transported to Volunteer General Hospital. |
| <b>April 28</b><br>2:23 p.m. Injured student transported to Student Health.<br>2:50 p.m. Student transported to Student Health.<br>3:00 p.m. Student reported missing bicycle.  | <b>April 29</b><br>12:25 a.m. Staff turned in key ring; later returned to owner.<br>4:30 p.m. Student reported missing motorcycle.  | <b>May 5</b><br>6:26 a.m. Bomb threat at McCord.<br>10:00 a.m. Student reported stereo and speakers stolen from vehicle.<br>8:50 p.m. Student reported lost purse.  |
| <b>April 30</b><br>3:56 p.m. Student transported to Student Health.<br>9:19 p.m. Student turned in watch found on car hood ornament.<br>11:47 p.m. Fighting students reported; no fight found; student written up for open house violation. | <b>May 2</b><br>2:49 p.m. Alcohol confiscated from student.<br>5:10 p.m. Maintenance called concerning faulty commode at Grove.<br>9:45 p.m. All-Sing audience member turned  |   |

## Ag's to Milk Wild Cows

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

If you have a talent for "scrambling" eggs, tying ribbons, racing on three legs or milking cows, don't miss

the chance to show off your skills at the UTM Ag Roundup May 11 at 2 p.m. on the UTM farm!

Sponsored by the Ag club, the event begins with a 45-minute calf show in the rodeo arena in which Animal Science 2120 students will show beef and dairy cattle.

Afterwards the contests begin: faculty and student egg toss, bull weight guessing, greased pig, sorority pig dress, three-legged race and egg drop, to name a few.

Perhaps the wild or tame cow milking is more along your line.

All that requires is roping a cow with your partner and

using a coke bottle for a "milk pail." Fastest milker wins.

Or try, after lassoing a cow, to be the first to tie a ribbon on its tail.

Simple, right? Everyone is invited (for free) to find out by watching or participating.

Competition is open in every category except the greased pig (reserved for Ag organizations) and sorority pig dress, which is limited to sororities.

Prizes, donated by the Martin merchants, will be awarded and refreshments available for the hungry.

"It will be fun for anyone on campus," remarked Ag club member Jim Hamblin.

## Weekend Pool Opens

By LARRY COMER  
Staff Writer

If enough students are interested in "taking a dip," the dome pool maybe left opened on weekends.

According to Kyle Sanders, recently elected SGA president, the Campus Recreation department will

open the pool from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The first trial run will be May 16-17.

Sanders said that periodic checks will be made during this time to see how many students are using the pool. If enough students show interest, the pool will remain open.

## Free Spring Concert Set

The Percussion Ensemble will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 13. Nancy Matheson, UTM assistant professor of music and ensemble director, said the 8 p.m. program in UTM's Harriet Fulton

Performing Arts Theatre will feature compositions by Rachmaninoff, Frazeeur, Carlos Chavez, George Hamilton Green and an arrangement of "Chicago's Greatest Hits" by freshman percussionist Dave Brochoki.

The concert is free and open to the public. UTM's

Percussion Ensemble maintains an active performance schedule in West Tennessee, playing to civic clubs, music clubs, alumni meetings and various high schools.

Ensemble members include B.B. Baker, Ricky Rollins, Dave Brochoki, Frankie Congiardo, Danny Davis, Scott Fowler, Jeff Day, Mike Garnand, Vivian E. Frye, Tim Graham, Kathleen Walsh, Walter Harris, Chuck Callis, Curtis Choate and Mike Arnold, student conductor and featured marimba soloist.

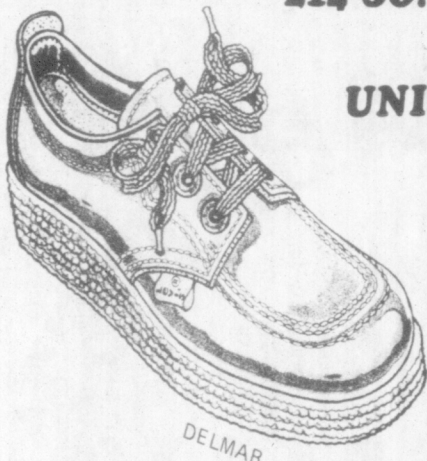
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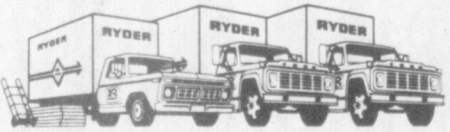
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# 'Unsung Heroes' Receive Awards

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

Several awards were presented to outstanding students, along with special recognition of UTM's unsung heroes at the 2nd Annual Awards Program by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on April 21, in the U.C. Ballroom.

Recipients of the \$100 scholarships were Jacquelyn Heaston of Covington, and Melvin Jones of Millington. Both were selected based on academic achievement as first year students.

Anita Hamilton of Martin also received a \$100 scholarship for maintaining the highest overall GPA among black seniors at Martin Westview High School.

"The presentation of the scholarships was a symbol of our fraternity aim which is scholarship," said Gregory Newbern, president.

Newbern commented that the presentation of the unsung heroes awards were given to special UTM employees in recognition for their outstanding service and dedication to the university.

Unsung heroes along with years of service and area of employment include: Gallian Fulton, senior custodian for 12 years; Helen L. Randle, custodian of buildings for eight years; Ella F. Fulton, custodian of buildings for four years; Cora Brown, custodian of building for one year; and Catherine D. Crockett, custodian foreman for five years.

Others were Burnell W. Simmons, assistant professor of secondary education for 10 years; Harold T. Conner, assistant to vice-chancellor for 12 years of

employment; James Phillip Bright, assistant director of student affairs for three years; Darrell Simmons, police sergeant, five years; Deborah K. Williams, accounts and records, one

year; and Calvin Walker, reading center, two years.

Also receiving awards were Bob Smith, skilled worker for buildings for ten years; Luther C. Horton, custodial foreman for ten

years; Aubra L. Patton, food production supervisor for 12 years; Ruby Dinwiddie, senior cook for eight years; Rebecca Edwards, cook for seven years; and May Frances Pope, food service

worker for nine years.

Others accepting were Faira Poynter, senior cook for 15 years; Shirley Scott, senior cook for 12 years; Doris Edwards, cook for eight years; Roberta

McKinley, food service worker for eight years; and Wilkie Fulton, senior cook for 27 years.

Rev. George M. Howard, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Martin was guest speaker for the program. Dr. Don Sexton, Dean Harold Conner, Yvonne Brown of Memphis and the

Collegiate Choir were other guests for the occasion.

At the Golden Carousel Ball held on April 24, the Alpha brothers presented awards to their Sweetheart court and senior brothers.

Special awards were presented to Mary Edwards, Miss Black and Gold; Florence Brooks, Miss Mu Beta; and Valerie Rodgers, Miss Alpha Phi Alpha.

"The brothers would like to thank everyone for their support in making our week a total success," Newbern said.

## Secretary Week is Over Until Next Year Comes

By ALESIA McCLOUD  
Student Writer

"It has been a successful week for all of us," said Connie Cantrell, Martin chairman for National Secretaries Week.

The week-long festivities concluded at UTM last Friday with a boss-secretary luncheon in the University Center.

Bettye Giles, head of the women's athletic program at UTM was named Boss of the Year, and Linda Jones, a secretary in the student affairs office, was named Secretary of the Year.

Giles and Jones were both presented plaques for their achievements. Their applications for the award were submitted by their secretary or boss, and were deemed superior by an out-of-town selection committee composed of three judges.

A committee of past BOTY and SOTY recipients coordinated the selection process this year.

In addition to these two awards, a Secretary of the Day was chosen each day last week. Recipients, selected by a county-wide voting process, were: Betty Unger, Irene Fuller, Claudia Dykes, Dorris Nanny and Helon Remon.

"Secretaries Week is my favorite week of the year," said guest speaker Dr. Herman Patterson, chairman of office administration at Memphis State University.

Patterson stressed the importance of good boss-secretary relationships. He said the secretary and boss should "work together as a team and complement each other."

Ellen Queener, president-elect of the Tennessee Division of Professional Secretaries International said at the luncheon, "The division board is proud of the Martin board and its executives."

The Martin chapter is now part of the worldwide membership of PSI, said the

Martin president, Peggy Fuqua.

Cantrell reported that in addition to the luncheon, the week's activities included a

Secretaries Club Luncheon, sponsored by women's athletics and the PE department, a coffee at the Chancellor's residence and several other activities.

## Rodeo Parade and Bar-B-Q

# Round-up Days Are Here

By JUDY REGISTER  
Associate News Editor

It's rodeo time, and the UTM Rodeo Team is ready to put on a show. In fact the whole Martin Community has lined up all kinds of activities for everyone to enjoy, according to Curtis Sullivan.

"Our main purpose in having the round-up days is to get everyone involved in having a good time and seeing our number one team compete at a home rodeo," explained Sullivan.

Last year and for several years in the past, according to Sullivan, Dale Bolding, owner of the T-Room, has been holding a large private barbeque. This year Bolding decided that everyone should be able to come to the barbeque.

"Our main purpose in having the round-up days is to get everyone involved in having a good time and seeing our number one team compete at a home rodeo."

—Sullivan

"Well, at the same time," continued Sullivan, "Bob Peeler, owner of the Village Pharmacy, wanted to start the annual rodeo parade once again."

According to Sullivan, the Bolding and Peeler were at their regular morning coffee group at the T-Room with a few other of the "regulars."

"The guys got to talking about the upcoming rodeo," continued Sullivan, "and they decided to try and get the Martin area businessmen to support both the barbeque and the parade."

"One thing lead to another," continued Sullivan, "and now we have the start of the first annual Rodeo Round-up days."

According to Sullivan, the UTM Chancellor Charles Smith, Athletic Director

When the robust young man continued to elaborate on the contests to take place at the barbeque, he included, a horse-shoe throwing contest, a tobacco-spitting contest, cow chip throwing contest, a rodeo demonstration, "and any other contest we happen to think of—the main thing is to have fun!"

There will also be live country music entertainment by the "706 Union Street Band" from Memphis, "The Ellington Hall Boys" plus another "surprise artist," commented Sullivan.

"One reminder about the free barbeque—no alcoholic drinks," emphasized Sullivan.

Have you ever heard of a Miss Cow Pattie Contest?

Ray Mears and the whole town are behind the idea of getting everyone into the fun of rodeo.

Round-up Days start Thursday, May 14, according to Sullivan, with a 4-10 p.m. free barbeque at Tony Coleman's barn.

"Tony's barn is comparable with the P.E. Complex in size, and it's on Old Troy Road. Another name for the place is Rafter's C Stable or Three Point Colosseum."

Everyone is invited to the free barbeque with all the trimmings, according to Sullivan, and the organizers have an interesting way of getting to the barn.

"We are going to have everyone park their cars at a certain place, and then they are going to ride in a horse drawn wagon to the barn," continued Sullivan.

"But don't worry," consoled Sullivan, "it's a fair contest; besides I've seen the shirt. Everyone should enter anyway. Just come dressed as a cowboy or girl into the T-Room on May 14."

The rodeo on Friday begins and the winner of the Miss Cow Pattie Contest will be announced, according to Sullivan.

The Round-up Road Race will begin Saturday morning at 8:30.

There will be a 10 kilometer, or 6.2 mile, run and a few fun foot races of one or two miles," explained Sullivan.

After the foot races, according to Merrill Holt, a Rodeo Club member and organizer of the events, there will be a parade at 11 a.m.

"The Rodeo parade used to be an annual event; however, there hasn't been one in a long while. We just wanted to get it started once more," explained Holt.

According to Sullivan, the

parade is an all western parade with team members and plenty of horses. Anyone who wants to ride a horse in the parade should contact Sullivan at 587-6566 before Tuesday, May 12.

"After the parade the Activities Day begins," continued Sullivan. "The Henry Gunfighters will be performing skits in Martin's only city park. Everyone should come just to see the park if for nothing else."

"Another event will take place during the parade," explained Sullivan. "The sororities will be competing to see which one can sell the most rodeo tickets during the parade."

The local merchants have donated gift certificates to be given to the winners, according to Sullivan. He urged sororities interested in entering the contest to contact him. Sunday is the last day of the Rodeo.

## Cassady Presents His Talent

The wonderful, wild and "wacky" world of magazine cartooning will be the topic of an open program Tuesday, May 5, at the Paul Meek Library.

Lt. Col. John R. Cassady, professor of military science and a professional cartoonist, will present the 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. program in the Audio-Visual Room of the library. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be a slide presentation, display of comic art, and a question and answer session.

University Center. King Frat was held every day and King Frat and King

## All-Star Jazz Band Concert on May 15th

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will present an All Star Jazz Band concert on Friday, May 15 in UTM's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Stan Mark, lead trumpet player with the Maynard Ferguson Band, will be featured along with Phi Mu Alpha alumni and current members in the 8 p.m. performance.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and are available from UTM's Information Desk. Admission at the door will be \$4. All proceeds will go to Phi Mu Alpha's Scholarship Fund and to various service projects.

Fraternity will be announced at the Gong Show.

King Frat will receive a \$25 scholarship toward his books and a trophy. The King Fraternity will also receive a trophy.

This week was set aside to be fun and exciting for the entire campus, but also to be an educational experience. During these past eight days Delta Sigma Theta has definitely "Had a Thing Going On!"

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## Landscapes From Here And Abroad

The UTM Horticulture Club is sponsoring a program Thursday, May 7 featuring Ned Crenshaw, Landscape Superintendent of the Tennessee Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Recreation.

Crenshaw will show slides and speak on "Landscaping Here and Abroad", which will include slides from England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, and the United States.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 200, Brehm Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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# NCAA Tourney Approaching Pacers Hoping for Berth

Now that his UTM baseball team has finished regular season play, Coach Vernon Prather is hoping for a berth in the upcoming NCAA Division II playoffs. "I feel that we had an outstanding year," said Prather, who guided his Pacers to an improved 26-9 record this season. "Our won-loss record should equal anyone in our division. With the talent we have, I feel we should be in the NCAA tournament."

Prather is hoping for a

spot in the rugged Central Region, which includes teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Some of the UTM talent that Prather is talking about includes pitcher Larry White and third baseman Donnie Mitchell.

White, a 6-2, 190-pound senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., is currently ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II earned run average statistics with 0.41 ERA. His 10.6

strikeouts per game also ranks fifth in the nation.

"Larry has been our most consistent pitcher this year," said Prather of his big right-hander. "He always did the job for us when he came in. He has just been outstanding."

White played little as a junior last season, pitching in only five games for the Pacers. He was involved in no decisions in 1980 and had a 4.50 earned run average.

This season has been a dramatic turnaround, as White leads the UTM team with a perfect 7-0 record.

That mark ranks him fourth in Gulf South Conference statistics this week.

Sophomore hurler Craig Rogers is ranked third nationally in earned run average with a 1.40 mark. He and White combined to help make the UTM team fifth in NCAA statistics this

week with a 3.49 ERA as a team.

Mitchell, a senior from Paducah, Ky., is ranked third nationally with seven doubles. He also leads the GSC in that category and is the fourth-leading batter in

the league with a .394 average.

"Donnie has been consistent for us this year," said Prather of this third sacker. "He was our leading hitter and just an outstanding player. He is a leader both on and off the field. We feel that he is a prime candidate for All-America."

Mitchell, a 6-0, 170-pounder, had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds last summer at Riverfront Stadium and is considered a pro prospect by the UTM staff.

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## Second Volleyball Signee Is Talented Spiker/Blocker

By KATHY DENNIS  
Sports Writer

Kathleen M. Halle of Indianapolis, Indiana, has signed a volleyball grant-in-aid with The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Miss Halle, 17, becomes the second volleyball signee for the Lady Pacer 1981 season.

The talented 5'9" spiker/blocker has five years of previous experience and was an outstanding high school player for Coach Jeryl Lee Mason's Lawrence North Wildcats.

Halle has received numerous athletic awards. Most recent awards include being named to the Indianapolis Peace Games All-Star Team, All-Conference First Team, All-County, Most Valuable Player, and Number One Spiker and Receiver for 1981.

Halle was recruited by several top colleges and chose UTM for many reasons. "I must say that of all the schools I have visited, UTM was the most personal and seemed to offer the most

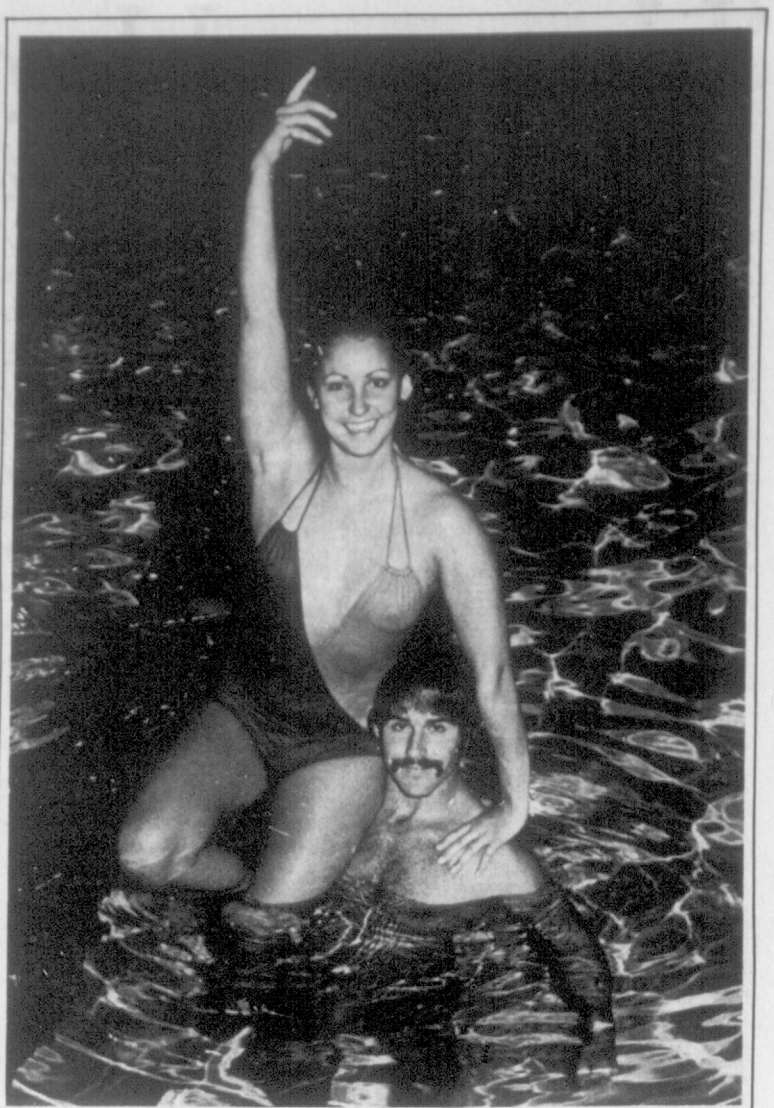
academically and socially," said Halle.

Another influence in Halle's decision was that her older sister, Cindy, is a sophomore nursing major at UTM and is an active player for the Lady Pacers. "It's going to be great teaming with Cindy again, plus, she will make the adjustment process much easier for me since we will be together again," added Halle.

Cindy is just as elated as she commented, "I'm happy with Kathy's decision, it's what I had hoped. I want her to have all the opportunities that I have had athletically, academically, and socially."

UTM volleyball coach Lucia Jones is pleased with

Halle's decision also. "Kathy comes to us as a hitter/blocker, a combination which we lacked this past season. Her height and aggressiveness will add a new dimension to our team. I am looking forward to coaching a sister combination," said Jones.



Water Babies!

Two members of the UTM Dolphin Club prepare for the Dolphin Club Watershow set for May 7-8 in the P.E. Complex pool. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event will be \$2 at the door.

## Gulf South Conference Action UTM Falls in Tournament Play

The Gulf South Conference Baseball Tournament was held April 23-26 at Delta State University in Cleveland, Ms.

The opening day of play was called due to rain as North Alabama and host school Delta State could only manage to play one inning before the skies opened up. So the four first day games were moved to Friday as the whole tournament was moved up a day.

In Friday's action, Delta State shut out North Alabama 11-0, Livingston University beat Mississippi College 3-1, Jacksonville State beat UTM 8-5 and Mississippi College eliminated North Alabama 7-0.

The action on Saturday saw Troy State shut out Jacksonville State 9-0, Delta State beat Livingston 8-1 and Jacksonville eliminated Mississippi College 8-7.

In the semi-final action on Sunday, Delta State handed Troy State its first set-back 8-7 in 10 innings and Livingston eliminated Jacksonville in a slugfest 13-12.

On Monday, the final day of action, Troy overpowered Livingston 19-7 to earn another shot at Delta State. To win the title Troy State would need to beat the host

Plainsmen twice.

The first game of the rematch was a real barn-burner and saw Troy State come out on top 8-6 in ten

innings.

The championship game was a classic battle between two powerhouses. The large crowd that was evident

throughout the tournament contained a number of pro scouts. The game saw both schools have numerous scoring opportunities. Troy

State scored the game-winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth on an infield single to claim a 3-2 victory.

## Pacer Slugger is Selected

Donnie Mitchell, senior third baseman for The University of Tennessee at Martin, has been selected to the 1981 Gulf South Conference baseball team.

Mitchell, a native of Paducah, Ky., leads the GSC in triples with seven. He is currently ranked fifth in batting with a .376 average. His 13 doubles also tie him with teammate Larry Hudson for fourth-place in conference statistics.

"I think that Donnie was deserving of all-conference," said Vernon Prather, UTM coach. "He has been consistent for us for two seasons."

"This year he has ranked in several categories in NCAA Division II. He's an outstanding leader both on and off the field. I think Donnie should be an All-America candidate and he has all the tools to be a professional player."

Prather, who guided UTM to an improved 26-9 record this season, expressed disappointment that his standout pitcher, Larry White, was omitted from the All-GSC squad. White is

ranked first nationally with a fine .346 earned run average and he has a 7-0

record for UTM this season. "I'm really surprised," said Prather. "If anyone

deserved to make it this year it was Larry. He has had a tremendous season for us."

## JCM Wins Math Contest

By RAMONA SANDERS  
Student Writer

Jackson Central-Merry came out on top for the third straight year last Saturday as the team competed against 10 other groups in UTM's BASIC Programming Contest sponsored by UTM's Math and Computer Science Club and the Department of Math and Computer Science.

According to co-director Otha Britton, the contest (in its third year at UTM) consisted of four-man teams using micro-computers and UTM terminals to test ability and accuracy with six programming problems.

"Some of the high schools competing have computer courses in their schools. Some of the schools don't, but they have students who are already familiar with computers," explained

Britton. The team completing the greatest number of problems with the least number of errors and with the best completion time became the

winner, receiving a \$25 cash award. Placing second was a team from Germantown, and Memphis University High School placed third.

## Lady Pacers Improve Record

The University of Tennessee at Martin Women's Tennis team improved their spring record to 12-3 with a 5-4 win over Southwestern of Memphis Tuesday afternoon in Memphis.

Coach Laurie Lynn praised the play of the Lady Pacer doubles teams. "We were down 4-3 going into doubles competition," said

Lynn. "We had to default our number one doubles because of the physical condition of Marie Veitch, but our number two and three doubles came through under immense pressure to claim the match," said Lynn.

Lynn praised the play of Marianne Sharp who came through in the third set to defeat her twin sister Susan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; and Veitch who played superbly in her singles match.

UTM will play in the AIAW Region II, Division II Tournament, May 14-16, at The University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

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Special Olympics

To all the participants of the recently held Special Olympics, the main objective was not necessarily winning but just being able to finish.

## Special Olympics Held

By KATHY DENNIS  
Sports Writer

487 dedicated athletes from seven surrounding counties gathered at the UTM P.E. Complex and Football Field last Friday, May 1, to participate in the Eighth Annual Area VII Special Olympics.

The Olympics were composed of three areas: swimming, gymnastics, and track and field. Each area resulted in winners who will continue on to the State Meet to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville May 29-31.

For the first time in years, every county in Area VII was represented by its athletes. The mentally retarded competitors came from Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Lake, Henry, Obion, and Weakley Counties.

"I was so pleased with the amount of athletes that competed," said Special Olympics Director Bettye Giles of the UTM Physical Education Department. "I

was afraid that we might even run short of volunteers to help with the events," Giles added.

The volunteers who helped make the Olympics a success came from all over. The UTM Physical Education Department, UTM students and faculty, area high schools, and just interested individuals took part in running the event.

"This is the first time I'd been to an event of this sort, and I was really impressed," said Cherri Glosson, a UTM physical education major.

"The athletes strived for perfection as the crowd supported them with words, yells, and hugs," commented Glosson.

"I feel the event was a success and it was another Olympics I'll never forget. All the time and hard work put into this event was certainly worth it," concluded Ms. Giles.

The day was a new, challenging experience for some, and an annual, knowing experience for

others. The Special Olympic motto: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," rang throughout the UTM campus.

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## Tennis Scores

### Singles

Marie Veitch (UTM) def. Lucia Ouellette 6-1, 6-1; Brooks Seay (SAM) def. Julia Vinson 6-1, 7-6; Dana Schatz (SAM) def. Carrie Schwarz 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; Susan Thrasher (UTM) def. Lisa McLean 7-6, 6-3; Beth Spencer (SAM) def. Cathy House 6-2, 4-6, 6-2;

Marianne Sharp (UTM) def. Susan Sharp 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

### Doubles

Ouellette, Seay (SAM) def. Veitch, Vinson default; Schwarz, Perez (UTM) def. White, McLean 6-3, 6-0; Thrasher, Sharp (UTM) def. Sharp, Spencer 6-4, 6-4.

## Golf Standout Signs

Wade Hays, a standout golfer from Germantown (Tenn.) High School, has signed a scholarship letter with The University of Tennessee at Martin, announced UTM coach Grover Page.

"Wade is a very fine young man and an excellent student," said Page. "He has played competitive golf for several years and we expect him to play an important role in rebuilding our golf program."

Hays was the District 28 golf champion in 1980, as well as the champion of the 1980 Tennessee Golf Academy. He was also a quarterfinalist in the 1980 Insurers Youth Tournament.

## Three Win In Tourney

Three students from UTM, Steve Hyers, Ernie Norcross, and Bruno Faillace placed first, second, and third at a private Karate Tournament in Arkansas this past weekend, according to Glen Campbell, Karate Instructor.

Hyers placed first in the heavy weight white belt division, Ernie Norcross placed third, and Bruno Faillace placed first in the light weight competition.

The tournament was semi-contact and also included competition in the performance of Kata's. Ernie Norcross placed fourth in the Kata's and Bruno Faillace placed second.

Congratulations!

Sammy Wade

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## Rodeo Team Wins

The UTM Men's Rodeo Team extended its undefeated string to six rodeos at Warrensburg, Mo. last weekend. They are ranked first in the Ozark Region and ranked high nationally. They are hoping for a strong home town rodeo to place them high in the national standings. The Martin rodeo is May 15, 16 & 17 on

campus. George Mesimer, team captain, won the bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and the all-around cowboy title. Mesimer is leading the nation in the all-around cowboy race. Mark Curry won the first and second places in the team roping event each night of the

Rodeo. Teamed with Bob Knudsen, they placed high for the rodeo, Jay Church won second in the bullriding by riding a previously unriden bull of the Midstates Rodeo Company. Cliff Goodrich placed in the steer wrestling for the rodeo. Bruce jDavis won third in the team roping event with team member Jacques Collins.

## SPORTS

## New Officers...

(Cont. from Page One)

Peter Bolgeo, vice president, stated that the possibility of having concerts in the PE Complex depends on several factors.

"There are certain areas we have to work on as a cabinet.

"Acoustics have to be settled in the Complex; we've got to have something done with the sound.

"Also we have to get some seat covers so that people can sit on the floor.

"These are two points that David Belote of Campus Recreation brought up.

"I'd like to add that the students and SGA did an excellent job with obeying and enforcing the no smoking or drinking rules at The Oak jRidge Boys concert," Bolgeo said.

Some students have been wondering what will happen when Campus Recreation takes over the entertainment aspect of UTM and what it will do to the responsibilities of the SGA vice president.

"Campus Recreation hasn't taken over the entertainment, although they might in the future.

"When you talk of entertainment you're talking of different fields of it, like concerts, movies, speakers. Campus Recreation has been a big plus for concerts.

"We have been able to come together in providing concerts. This way it's a joint effort, we both correlate. David Belote is a great man to work with," Bolgeo said.

Bolgeo went on to explain that concerts are not the only responsibility of the vice president.

"Concerts aren't the only type of entertainment; there are movies and speakers too.

"The office of vice president has other responsibilities rather than just entertainment," he said.

Bolgeo ran for the position, he said, for the same reason that other candidates do; to serve the students.

"I ran for vice president because I had a desire to serve the students on campus, and I feel I can fulfill my desire through the position of vice president and dealing with entertainment."

On his campaign posters Bolgeo used the symbol of the rock, and he went on to explain its significance.

"I feel that I'm hard headed and solid in my views, and also the name 'Peter' in the Bible means 'rock.'"



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